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Renter's Fair Ill-Received

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

On Thursday, the Student Government Association (SGA) hosted its annual Renter's Fair from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The Renter's Fair was created to help students find off-campus residency and help them learn more about their rights and responsibilities as members of the Salisbury community.

The fair allows landlords and rental agencies from the Salisbury area to showcase their properties to students interested in living off-campus.

Yet, despite seemingly good intentions, this year's fair received a negative response from many students. Although most students thought the event was a good idea, many felt that it

was disorganized and chaotic.

"I think the Renter's Fair could have been organized much better. When I arrived at 4:30, there were so many people there and very few booths. Everyone rushed in and crowded the tables, so it was a little confusing," said freshman Jen Noble.

Other students felt that the fair was more beneficial for the renters than the students.

Junior Tiffany Corsi said, "A lot of the renters were showing off new, more expensive homes. Even though only a few units were actually available, the renters were handing out applications to everyone. I watched students frantically filling out applications for houses they hadn't even seen."

"By the time I got there at seven, most of the renters had left. I was under the impression that the fair was

supposed to last until 7:30. Some of the renters replied that the people in charge had told the renters no one else was coming so they were free to leave, but there were still a lot of students coming in while I was there. I did get a lot of information on housing, but I think I could've gotten a lot more," said freshman Holli Weaver.

While some students felt that the fair was not as helpful as they would have liked, others were pleased with the event.

Freshman Dan Stringer said, "I liked the Renter's Fair. I thought it was a good way to connect the students with real estate agents. I hope they have



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another one."

Overall, students would like the SGA to continue to host the annual Renter's Fair with future hopes that it will be just as fair to the students as it is to the renters.

Residence halls experience increase in marijuana citations

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

Underage drinking continues to be an issue that plagues SSU. Since the famous Lincoln Ave. party, where the Salisbury Police Department issued 39 citations, the student body is even more aware of the potential consequences for underage drinking.

Undoubtedly, one would think that increased awareness about alcohol would carry over into the usage of

another common substance, marijuana. Yet, this is not the case, as on the weekend of Feb. 19, campus police responded to three incidents involving marijuana in three separate residence halls.

The first report came Friday, Feb.

19 at 9:00 p.m. involving one Pocomoke Hall resident and three Nanticoke residents.

The other two reports followed the next day in Choptank and Severn Hall.

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips believes that there is quite a bit of marijuana usage among college students in general; however, he

claims that it is very unusual to have three reports of suspected marijuana use in one weekend.

Whether or not SSU has a marijuana use problem is yet to be determined. But, SSU statistics show a fluctuation of use within the last four years. In 1995-96, there were nine reported incidents. The number jumped to 17 incidents the following year; however, in 1997-98, the number

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From the World to The Flyer

KKK member sentenced for shootings of black teens

On Wednesday, March 3, a Ku Klux Klan member was sentenced to 26 1/2 years in prison for his role in a 1996 nightclub shooting that wounded three black teenagers. Clayton Edward Spires Jr., 28, apologized for the shooting and condemned the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.



Shock Jock apologizes for racial joke

On Wednesday, March 3, shock jock Doug "Grease" Tracht apologized to "anyone and everyone" for a racial slur about the dragging death of a Texas man that led to his firing from a local station. Tracht was fired from Washington's WARW Radio, Feb. 25. Early in the week, Tracht played a song by five-Grammy-award-winning artist Lauryn Hill, then remarked: "No wonder people drag them behind trucks."

D.C. man charged in Starbucks killings

On Friday, March 5, after a 20-month investigation into the shooting deaths of three young employees at a Starbucks in Georgetown, police arrested and charged a man. A District of Columbia superior judge issued an arrest warrant for Carl Derek Havord Cooper, 29, charging him with murder. Police from the district and Prince George's County, along with FBI investigators, said their collaborative efforts led to the arrest, which came despite little evidence and no known witnesses to the July 1997 slayings.

IBM, Dell join forces

On Friday, March 5, in a partnership of two computer titans — and rivals — IBM Corp. said that it will sell technology valued at \$16 billion to Dell Computer Corp. Under the terms of the seven-year deal, one of the largest of its kind in industry history, Dell will buy disk drives, memory chips, flat-panel displays and other components from IBM. The agreement also calls for IBM and Dell to share patents and collaborate on the development of new products.

Babysitter enters plea in deaths

On Friday, March 5, facing two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the

accidental suffocation deaths of two infants at her Stevensville home day care last spring, Stacey W. Russum pleaded guilty to lesser charges in a plea arrangement she hopes will keep her out of prison. In addition to dropping the manslaughter charges that carried a possible 20-year sentence, Queen Anne States Attorney David Gregory recommended that if Russum receives jail time, she serve it in the county detention center. Under the plea arrangement, she could receive up to 10 years. Circuit Judge John W. Sause Jr. will sentence the 33-year-old Russum on April 19.

Bahrain's emir dies after suffering heart attack

On Saturday, March 6, the emir of Bahrain, a key Western ally who struggled to subdue unrest from the Persian Gulf island's Shiite Muslim majority, died after suffering a heart attack in his palace. Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa, 65, collapsed shortly after a morning meeting with visiting Defense Secretary William Cohen. Sheik Isa's son, Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, quickly assumed the throne.

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi sites

On Saturday, March 6, U.S. warplanes bombed anti-aircraft artillery sites in no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq after being targeted by Iraqi air defenses. The official Iraqi News Agency said that "ungodly criminals" carried out 17 sorties near Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, and 40 sorties in southern Iraq, wounding a number of people. In the U.S., a spokesman for the Central Command said U.S. Air Force and Navy planes attacked an Iraqi radar site and an anti-aircraft missile battery in the southern zone, 100 miles northwest of the city of Basra.

Officials report three cases in one weekend

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dropped back down to 10.

So far this year, seven additional incidents have been reported. Increased marijuana usage has been reported across the nation. In 1997, the number of marijuana arrests hit a new all-time high, totaling 695,201, almost double the number of arrests recorded in 1993. In addition, marijuana arrests among teens has shown to be on a continuous rise, playing a roll in the increased total arrests.

The consequences of being caught with marijuana are hefty. On-

campus residents found using marijuana face losing their housing if found guilty. Severity of punishment depends on each individual case.

In Maryland, use or possession of any amount of marijuana results in a \$1000 fine; while possession of paraphernalia is a \$500 charge.

Prosecution on a Federal level leads to even higher fines. On a Federal level, the fines double if marijuana is being distributed within 1000 feet of a school, which includes distribution near a public college.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Menopausal Mother Nature
It's hot, it's cold, it's hot, it's cold.

Monica's new book
She's writing a book, but can she read it?

Hardboiled eggs return!
Let's try not to throw them around this time and lose one of the more edible foods in the Commons.

Greaseman...
On his way to work at Grease Monkey.

•SGA promotes shared government

Forum restructuring causes discontent

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) is continuing their fight to equalize student, faculty and staff powers within the University Forum, as they met with the three groups to discuss the Forum's future at the University Forum Restructuring meeting last Tuesday.

The groups decided that the Forum should involve an equal representation system. Yet, some of the faculty were opposed to the idea and proposed a compromise that all issues involving long range planning, athletics,

admissions, fiscal planning and international studies would be decided by the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate comprises solely of faculty.

Discontent with the proposal, SGA President Lee Roth sent out an e-mail to the entire faculty voicing his concern that these matters are just the type that should include student and staff opinion.

Although the majority of Roth's e-mail was well-received, Roth received a number of negative responses and personal attacks from some members of the faculty.

All of the replies in opposition to the forum's new structure addressed the belief that the faculty knows what is

best for the five areas and that students and staff should not be a part of the decision-making process.

"Basically, we're pushing shared government. The Faculty Senate is for the faculty, the University Forum is for everyone," said Roth.

According to Roth, the idea of shared government is fully supported by SSU's administration and is in fact, mandated by the Chancellor of the University System of Maryland.

Presently, only the entire faculty, some staff and six students have the right to vote. If implemented, members of the Forum, whether or not they are students, faculty or staff, would have one vote. In addition, the Forum's

executive board would consist of four faculty, four staff and four students.

This week, Roth plans on seeking support from registered student organizations. The University Forum's restructuring will be one of the main issues of debate at the next SGA Forum meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

"We're here fighting for the student voice, now and forever," said Roth.

University Forum meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, Devilbiss Science Hall Rm. 149.

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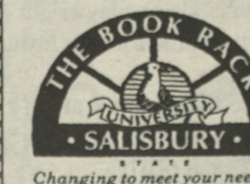
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Rape incident reporting more thorough

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

A report issued at a meeting of the Education Policy Committee of the University System of Maryland Board of Regents last month, revealed SSU leading Maryland state colleges and universities with twenty reported sexual assaults for the 1997-98 school year. However, Barry King, vice president of student affairs, claims that the higher number of reported assaults is due to an expanded system of reporting.

Last year, the federal government issued a policy that requires

colleges and universities to compile sexual assault reports using information from not only police reports, but from other campus offices, such as student health and counseling services as well.

"The new federal requirement changed SSU's system of reporting. We interpreted it literally, and in my opinion correctly," said King.

Most other state colleges and universities have not interpreted the policy in the same manner. Instead of relying solely on campus police reports, SSU reported assaults even before they underwent a police investigation.

"I think, for our purposes, since sexual assault is one of the mostly under-reported crimes, the expanded reporting enables us to give families and students a better idea of the incidence of sexual assault on our campus," said King.

Because so many victims of sexual assault are reluctant to report these crimes, King also emphasized the

University's policy on maintaining student confidentiality.

King added, "Victims who wish to keep their situation confidential will not be identified outside of their relationship with a counselor or confidant. We've been able to protect their privacy."

Victim Services for sexual assault victims:

- *assistance in reporting sexual assault to the proper law enforcement authority
- *counseling
- *health services
- *assistance in changing academic and/or living situations as requested by the victim if such changes are reasonably

Writer/actress presents "Zora"

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

Zora? Who is Zora? Writer and actress Dietra Gay Kelsey will shed some light on this question tonight at 8:00 pm, Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Kelsey's performance is free and open to the public as part of SSU's Black History Month celebration.

Zora Neale Hurston is a writer, folklorist, and anthropologist. One of her most famous works is, "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

Hurston, a renowned member of the Harlem Renaissance, attended Barnard College on a scholarship in the 1920's and worked and socialized with other African-American luminaries such as Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and Jean Toomer.

Kelsey's play will portray Hurston's struggle of becoming an anthropologist and a writer. It will spotlight her birth in Eatonville, Florida, an all-black, self governed town, and then go on to trace her early literary aspirations and move to Harlem. In Harlem, Hurston won celebrity status by writing about her move.

Later, Hurston became the most widely published black woman of her time. Hurston used her exceptional

intellect to research and glorify African-American folklore, language, songs and dances as phenomenal, however, she was ridiculed, humiliated, and even punished for this.

Kelsey, author and actress, toured college campuses for four years in her first play, "Passage", an educational civil rights play. Kelsey discovered Hurston while doing research for another civil rights play she was writing.

She soon became captivated with Hurston, an heretofore unknown "literary genius." Kelsey became familiar with Hurston's journeys to the South and to the Caribbean where she collected her folk tales and magic spells. She read the "widely considered literary masterpiece" "Their Eyes Were Watching God" and even traveled to Hurston's birthplace.

Kelsey's performance is directed by Joyce Griffen, best known for her acting performances in La MaMa's Cotton Club Gala and Negro Ensemble Club's From the Mississippi Delta. Griffen is also a playwright and a teaching artist at the Lincoln Institute in New York City.

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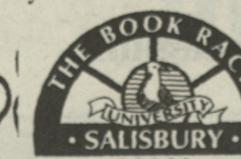
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all the consequences, if you decide to drive drunk, it's just not worth it."

Stephanie Colevas

"It's unfortunate that some people waste their healthy bodies on substances that can destroy them, while there are other people less fortunate that don't even have their health. People should think before they drink."

Lakeesha Gray



"I think the law should be stricter. Drunk driving is a really big problem among college students."

Crystal Cote



"I have no sympathy for anyone who gets in an accident because they were drinking and driving. My friend and I always have one person stay sober to drive home."

Kate O'Neill

"It's stupid to put your life, or your friends' lives on the line when all you've got to do is call Saferide."

Mike Baccaglini

"You should think about the other people you could hurt and not just about yourself."

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Equality necessary for Forum

To the Editor:

I attended the recent (March 2) University Forum and listened to the faculty engage in, what I heard a couple faculty themselves characterize as a "visceral" debate. Now, I admit, I had to go home and look up the meaning of "visceral" in my handy, miniature version of the Random House Dictionary. I had heard "visceral" used before by politicians on TV, so immediately upon hearing the word I prepared myself to endure an all-out rhetorical battle. I got the feeling that, for many in attendance at the University Forum, many issues went unresolved, many questions went unanswered, many voices went unheard, little was accomplished and indeed a rhetorical battle ensued.

"Visceral": One definition is

physical or anatomical in nature, "of or pertaining to the viscera." The other definition in my little dictionary I think is quite accurate in describing the University Forum meeting I attended: "proceeding from instinctive rather than intellectual motivation."

Everybody wants power. The proposed changes to the structure of the University Forum involve issues of power and control. My main concern is that students are given the opportunity for adequate representation on all issues involving the University Community. Teachers should always maintain a powerful position within the University. However, everyone—faculty, students, staff and administration—in the University Community should be recognized as possessing particular values, points-of-view and serving

particular interests. In such a setting as a University, intellectual honesty is the name of the game; at least that's what I've been brought to believe in my nearly four years of undergraduate study.

I believe that the University Forum ought to be a place and time where intellectual honesty is exercised freely by those who are a part of the University Community. Let us move past our differences in creative and constructive ways. Let us form an environment free and equal, where the ideals of the University can be achieved in the spirit of community!!

David Gysberts
SSU Senior

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•Drinking and Driving

When are we going to learn???

Trivia Question of the Day:
What is our nation's most frequently committed violent crime?

Never thought about that before, huh? Well, the answer may surprise you almost as much as the statistics that coincide with it. The nation's most frequently committed violent crime is not spousal abuse, rape or even murder. Instead, it's something people think nothing about and do almost every weekend. And yet, it goes unpunished most of the time, and people think that because they got away with it once, they will always get away with it. One survey said that more than one-third of the college students questioned reported to have committed this crime, but only 1.7% said they were arrested for it.

The worst part is that everyone can be a victim.

Got it yet? Drunk driving is the nation's most frequently committed violent crime. In 1997, there were two alcohol-related traffic deaths per hour,

45 per day and 315 per week. This is the equivalent of not one, but two jetliners crashing every week. These deaths, however, go unnoticed, except to those unfortunate enough to have it happen to them.

And you know what? It can happen to you. It's difficult to think that something so terrible can happen to you or someone you love, but it can and... IT DOES.

About three in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives. Three in five. So, think of it in terms of friends. Out of 20 of your friends, 12 of them will be involved in some sort of accident as a result of carelessness and selfishness. That's more than half.

One good fact is that not all of these accidents are deadly. However, approximately every 30 seconds someone is injured in an alcohol-related crash. So, in the amount of time it has taken you to read this editorial, several people have already been injured.

The death rate is every 32 minutes. Every 32 minutes, a wife loses a husband; a child grows up without a mother; a little sister doesn't get to deal

with the aggravation of having a protective older brother; a bride walks down the aisle without her father at her side.

The scariest aspect of driving under the influence is that the drunk driver can kill someone else. Imagine you're driving home, completely sober, from a study group, and out of nowhere, someone plows right into you, head-on. Even though it's not your fault and you were doing everything correct and being a safe driver, you and your loved ones pay for it. There is no justice in drinking and driving.

For college students, it's hard to imagine the more serious effects of drinking and driving, such as killing someone or hurting yourself, but think about the consequences of getting caught. Who wants to hire a school teacher fresh out of college, with a DWI or DUI on his/her record? Who wants a

surgeon who has been arrested for not being able to walk down a straight line? Can you blame them for it?

Another thought that is difficult for college students to accept is that they aren't invincible. There is something about our egos that causes us to believe that we are immortal. We convince ourselves that we can control the chemicals that we put into our bodies, but the truth is, we can't.

Well, hopefully this message gets across to someone out there. It's sad that 20 years of being educated about the risks of drinking and driving have not made an impact on some people. If this editorial makes you even think twice before getting in your car, then it has served a small purpose. And if you don't, thinking about it after the accident won't keep you or others from entering an early grave. It simply won't.

Quick Stats to Make You Think

- 16,189 people were killed in crashes involving alcohol in the U.S. in 1997 - an average of one every 32 minutes.
- Every weekday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., one in 13 drivers is drunk.
- Between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. on weekend mornings, one in seven drivers is drunk.
- Fewer than one-in-three parents of tenth grade students are giving their children a clear "no-use" message about alcohol.
- A drunk driving crash costs innocent victims \$26,000. Comparable crime costs per victim: assault - \$19,000; robbery - \$13,000; motor vehicle theft - \$4,000.

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Jump and Jive with Spring Olympics V

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

As the days grow longer and the air a little warmer, the short winter days fall behind us and we find that spring is suddenly upon us. This, of course, has everyone thinking about the Spring Olympics.

Sponsored by the Resident Hall Association (RHA), this annual campus wide event brings out a diverse array of students to tackle games, from volleyball to frisbee, to the all time favorite, Tug-of-War. This year, the Olympics will be held on April 16 and 17, with the theme being "Jump and Jive Spring Olympics V."

Spring Olympics is one of the more popular events among campus residents. Senior and International House resident assistant (RA), Stephanie Felix said, "It is so much fun. The students really get into it."

The object is simple, said senior Chesapeake RA, Nick Tranchitella, "Whoever gets the most points wins the trophy."

That object does seem simple enough, that is, if you live in Manokin or Wicomico. These two halls, which are paired together to compete, have won Spring Olympics every year. Also

paired are Pocomoke with Nanticoke and Chesapeake with the International Houses.

Twenty-six events will be featured at this year's Olympics, running from Friday afternoon to Saturday night. Games will include a three mile run, a scavenger hunt, a pool and ping-pong tournament in Herb's Place, a softball game, a firefighter's relay and a penny war.

"About 800 students participate in Spring Olympics. This is a major event," said sophomore and RHA president, Diana Federici. Felix added that non-physical games, such as Trivial Pursuit and Jenga will also be played. "We want everyone to be able to participate," she said. Furthermore, to make the weekend even more enjoyable, the RHA hopes to have a band come out and play.

RHA's basic mission is to improve campus life. RHA also sponsors other events for students such as the Haunted Forest, the Snowball Dance and the Wacky Olympics. Not only do the events help make campus life more exciting, but they also help the community. "Our events are also fundraisers," said Felix. For example, the money raised at this year's penny war will help benefit The Joseph House.

Tranchitella said, "As an RA, our job is to continually facilitate community," which is also what RHA strives for. The campus is a community,

and the fifth annual Spring Olympics is only one way to help bring residents together - and a fun one at that.

Go Greek online

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

After years of tedious gift shop contracts and bringing in expensive salesmen, ordering Greek merchandise has finally been simplified.

Recently, the corporation Site Effects banned together with companies that, for over 25 years, have catered to the fraternity and sorority market. Together, they opened the web site and on-line retail shop eGREEK.com (<http://www.egreek.com>).

This web shop sells many items including ball caps, golf shirts, jewelry, long and short sleeved t-shirts and sweat gear by brands such as Champion and Lee. Items come in a variety of colors, fabrics and lettering options.

Most unique is that eGREEK.com recognizes all Greek organizations, from the largest sorority or fraternity to the smallest independent organization. Thus, any quantity can be ordered. Groups can order as easily as individuals. Also, regardless of the order's size, the shipping charge remains \$6.95.

Orders can be placed 24 hours a day and, according to Vice President of Quality and Service Bill Conlan, the majority of the orders are shipped out within two to four days after being placed. During peak seasons, like holidays and rush weeks, orders may take up to three weeks to arrive. However, according to the eGREEK.com website, "we generally work to deliver in a much quicker time frame."



Gifts such as this will now be available for purchase online.

By around the end of March, consumers will be able to track their order status. They will know exactly when their order left the warehouse and, consequently, be able to more accurately predict its arrival.

The site, prior to its release, underwent six weeks of testing. This period of fine-tuning is now paying off. President and Site Producer Mark Hirsch noted, "Students are already telling us how worthwhile the site is for them. We've filled a need, and we're excited by the response."

SSU's organizations share in that excitement, too. Greek Council Co-Chair and member of Zeta, Kenna Brigham, senior, said that the only options for SSU Greeks were traveling salesmen, and Book Rack contracts that restrained signers from dealing with the salesmen!

According to Brigham, even the salespeople were expensive to bring to the campus. She said that anything on the web that doesn't cost a lot of money will be an improvement to the Greek merchandising system.

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Kaaren Tyvoll

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

How many students spend their winter breaks taking skin samples and examining the teeth of wild mountain lions? Through a program sponsored by the Earthwatch Institute, senior Kaaren Tyvoll got the opportunity to study these and other creatures during a 10-day expedition in Malta, Idaho.

Every year, over 4,000 people participate on Earthwatch teams, working alongside researchers on an incredible range of projects. Earthwatch volunteers consist of men and women of all ages, from all over the world, who want to improve the quality of life through scientific discovery, environmental problem solving and trans-national cooperation.

Tyvoll, a biology major and chemistry minor, discovered the program through an advertising pamphlet on one of the bulletin boards in Devilbiss Hall. The brochure offered several different options for Earthwatch expeditions. Tyvoll specifically chose the one where she'd get the opportunity to work with large cats. "I'm going into vet school, so the idea of working with large mammals really appealed to me," she said.

The program lasted from Jan. 8-

18, and was based out of a ranch house in Malta. There were eight people in Tyvoll's group, representing countries from all over the world. Tyvoll recalled, "There was a girl from Japan, and there were people from Holland, New York, Kansas and Mexico, so it was a very eclectic group." All the participants could speak English, so the project was easier facilitated without a language barrier.

The purpose of this Earthwatch study was to investigate how the impact of human encroachment on these areas affects the animal population. The Earthwatch participants studied how the animals searched for food and how far they would go to find some. The group, led by Dr. John Laundre, a professor at the University of Idaho, spent all day, every day, tagging and studying the wildcats and deer of the Idaho terrain.

Tyvoll described a typical day on the expedition. "We woke up at 5:30 in the morning, and we packed lunches and ate breakfast, if we wanted to. Then, we'd head out by 7. We would then put our antenna up and check to see if we had any good signs from the cats that were already collared. From there, we would go to a mountain range and track them down by either finding lion tracks or just following the signals. Some days,



Through the Earthwatch expeditions, Tyvoll experienced the wonders of nature.

we would hike for six, seven, eight hours and find nothing. The we'd see a cat run over the range, but it was of those things where it was already 5 p.m., and we had to hike back," she recalled.

The volunteers had a nightly routine as well. "At night, we would go and check deer boxes," explained Tyvoll. "We had three different mountain ranges where we were testing

the vigilance of deer." The volunteers baited the deer with food, and they tested to see how long the deer would stay at the sites. This data allowed the group to conclude how safe the deer were under normal circumstances. "We had these boxes on the edge of the forest, in the

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Spotlight on Dr. Haven Simmons

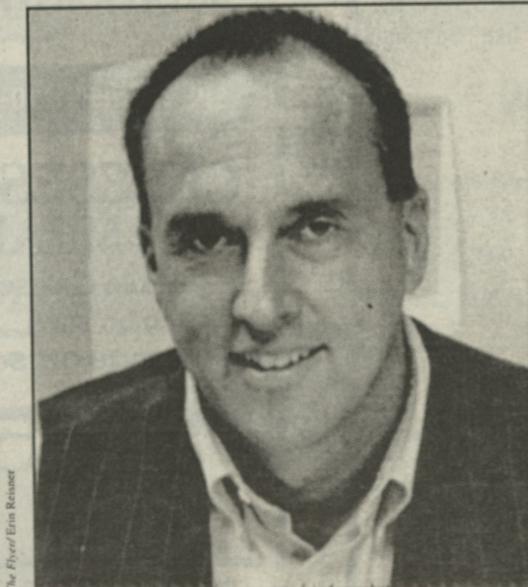
Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

It is common to hear students at SSU complaining about their hectic schedules, but, do they ever stop to consider how busy the professors are? Relatively new communication arts professor Haven Simmons is a perfect example of a faculty member that manages to survive a number of commitments. Simmons not only teaches a wide variety of courses, but, he also finds time to advise *The Flyer*; design new CMAT classes; publish articles; travel and stay in shape.

Simmons was attracted to SSU because of the area, the campus and, especially, the standard of teaching excellence. He joined the faculty in the fall of 1997, teaching Intro to Mass Media and Writing for Broadcast. Now, a little over a year later, he holds the position of *The Flyer* Advisor and has expanded his teaching curriculum to

include almost every aspect of the mass media field. A few areas that he is highly qualified to teach, due to his own personal experiences, are broadcasting, print, journalism, public relations and public affairs.

Simmons completed his graduate program at the University of Iowa and continued with a wide variety of jobs in mass media, including working as a journalist, a television news reporter, a



Simmons has mastered the art of time management.

sportscaster and as a government public relations official for the sheriff and mayor in South Tampa Bay, Florida. Students benefit greatly from Simmons' knowledge and background because he teaches solutions to real-life situations and dilemmas, essential for a successful career.

Students in the class go through a number of steps that will lead them from a general to a specific understanding of important issues today. In the class, students make presentations on topics, such as family, sexism, racism, inequality, the environment and corporations. From there, the students must write a traditional research paper on how the mainstream print media covers these topics. The class examines these topics more closely by breaking them down into focus groups and discussing them further. The students then write a final traditional newspaper-style story on a related issue.

The class sparked tremendous interest. Simmons is currently teaching a new CMAT class he developed, called Special Topics. The class is designed to teach social issues and government policies and how the media covers them. Students need to be better versed in these very relative issues," commented Simmons.

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Arts & Entertainment

• Music Review

The Roots are here to save us

Andy Slater
Flyer Staff Writer

What would we do without The Roots? Let's say that by some twist of fate, these six guys had never met, and we were not graced with their existence. If we were not so lucky, we would currently be drowning in a hip hop existence, with concerns only seeming to lie in materialistic excess.

Fortunately, amid all of the Puff Daddies and other such clones, appear The Roots, existing as an oasis in the desert. Their smoky, jazz club meets organic hip hop, sound has put them above and beyond their more mortal rap counterparts. It is because of this commitment to their unique sound that mainstream success has eluded them, thus far. Despite their enormous amount of talent, they simply have not caught outside of the underground because that one catchy, radio-friendly hit has eluded them. However, that is about to change with their fourth release, *Things Fall Apart*.

The release of their first independent LP, *Organix*, established them as an innovative and original group of musicians. This was followed with the sonically exquisite *Do You Want More!!!!!!!* In 1996, they dropped *Illadelph Halflife*, which was a more street oriented effort. Now, in 1996, we have been hit with *Things Fall Apart*, which should fall under only one category - excellent hip hop music.

There are so many highlights to this LP that it is difficult to name just a few that truly stand out. The most outstanding song has to be the one that put them on the commercial map. "You Got Me," featuring R&B songstress

Erykah Badu, is definitely the crown jewel of this album. The tremendous live instrumental skill of The Roots musicians is demonstrated here, as they provide a subtle, but effective, track for lead vocalist Black Thought. Perhaps one of the most under-appreciated emcees in rap today, Black Thought expertly narrates this story of an ill-fated relationship.

There are many other songs also worthy of recognition. Chicago's finest, Common Sense, joins Black Thought in the stellar "Act Too (The Love of My Life)," which exists as a declaration of the group's undying love for hip hop. "Adrenaline" features the amazing vocal scratching of Rahzel, the Godfather of Noize, and verses by Dice Raw and Beanie Siegal over another extraordinary beat. Black Star's Mos Def collaborates with Black Thought on "Double Trouble," which has a somewhat annoying, but catchy hook, while "Dynamite" rounds out the upper echelon of the album.

Even though there are about four or five songs that really stand out lyrically and musically, that doesn't mean there is a big drop off for the rest. This is where *Things Fall Apart* separates itself from the current crop of hip hop artists dominating the charts. Every track has something to offer the listener. Songs like "Step into

the ReIm," "100% Dundee," "Ain't Saying Nothing New" and "The Next Movement" are far superior to most of the hip hop you hear today.

The commercial success that has escaped them to this point will likely, and hopefully, end with this release. They debuted at number four on the Billboard charts last week, with

192,000 copies sold, so that's a good sign. The plethora of downright stagnant hip hop that has plagued the industry recently has, for the moment, been forsaken for something pure and refreshing. As we move into the next millennium, musically speaking, things will not "fall apart." As long as The Roots are here, things will be all right.

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SSU is doing the Jungle Boogie

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

For seven years, SSU has been doing the Jungle Boogie. No, this is not a dance, but, rather, it is the longest running radio show in WSUR's on-campus line-up. The talk show airs Tuesday nights from 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., and features a wide range of topics.

Junior Kent Lawlor, "The Funkmaster," and freshman Michael Kahn, "Dr. Groove," are the current hosts of the broadcast. Lawlor began

working with Jungle Boogie three years ago, and when his partner graduated, he passed the open position to his friend Kahn. "For the past seven years, there's pretty much been one upperclassman and one underclassman on the show. It helps to keep things going through the years," said Lawlor.

The show's format is basically that of a call-in talk show. Lawlor and Kahn throw out a few topics at the beginning of the program, and they encourage students to call the station with their reactions and thoughts. If there

are no calls, the two hosts become disc jockeys, playing music until the phone rings. Fortunately, this is usually not a problem. "We just get calls and calls," said Lawlor. "As soon as we hang up the phone, it rings again."

The popularity of Jungle Boogie is due, probably in part, to the wide variety of topics addressed by the show. This year, Lawlor and Kahn have addressed everything from on-campus issues to zoo patrons that sued gorillas. "We usually don't go in with a lot planned," noted Kahn. "Most of the conversation and topics come from the callers."

Whether originated by the hosts or the callers, Jungle Boogie has certainly featured an assortment of topics. For Valentine's Day, Lawlor and Kahn based their show around the MTV program Loveline, where listeners could call in with their love and sex problems. The hosts have held on-air interviews with bands such as Everything and The Bloodhound Gang. For women's month, the show was open to all women with questions about men.



Kent "The Funkmaster" Lawlor is never at a loss for words when doing the Jungle Boogie.

Sometimes the show poses very amusing and interesting situations. Lawlor said, "One time I challenged President Merwin, on-air, to a sumo wrestling match during Homecoming. A bunch of listeners showed up to see it. Merwin did show up, but he was having knee surgery, so he couldn't wrestle."

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Lawlor and Kahn keep audiences entertained with interesting subject matter and numerous topics of conversation.

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What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Classical guitarist Simmons does it all

recital March 14

SSU's Juilliard Series will continue on Sunday, March 14, with a presentation by classical guitarist Ayman Jarjour. His presentation, free and open to the public, is at 2 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of SSU's Guerrieri University Center.

A native of Syria, Jarjour is currently a Master of Music student at The Juilliard School. He has been the recipient of the Community Service Fellowship from the Gluck Foundation and Peer Mentor of the Juilliard Colloquium. Having made his recital debut in Damascus in 1983, he has performed internationally in Jordan, Germany, Lebanon, Spain and also,



most recently, in New York, Boston and Taiwan.

Jarjour, who speaks five languages, received his Bachelor of Music in 1994 from the Royal Conservatory of Madrid, Spain, and has taught at the High Institute of Music in Damascus, Syria and the Arab Conservatory of Music in Damascus. In February 1997, Jarjour performed a solo with the Syrian National Symphony Orchestra's premiere of Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez*, which was broadcast on the satellite TV channel across the Mediterranean.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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student interest, resulting in a class size larger than the ideal. The class will assume the new name of Public Affairs and will be offered again in the year 2000 along with a new CMAT class, also developed by Simmons: Public Relations Cases and Strategy.

Simmons' creativity doesn't end in the development of new classes, however. He recently had two articles approved for publication in scholarly journals. The first article dealt with a newspaper's crusade against a public safety complex in south Florida. This article will be released in this summer's edition of *Newspaper Research Journals*. Another of his articles will appear in the June edition of *Communications of the Law*, and is based on media police relationships.

This week, Simmons is taking a break from SSU, but not from teaching.

Four times a year, Simmons joins an excellent faculty from across the country to teach government officials and workers for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He will be teaching media relations and anchoring newscasts pertaining to emergency situations. "The goal of the program," he said, "is to teach media relations strategies to government officials and workers that they will hopefully apply when they go home to their own jurisdictions."

Despite his many commitments, Simmons still finds time for the little things that he enjoys, such as traveling to Oregon, listening to old jazz music and keeping in shape by doing a 1000 push-ups and running twice a week. So, when you find yourself stressed over too many things to do, think about professors like Dr. Simmons who find time to do it all.

Lawlor and Kahn keep it fresh

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enjoy keeping their show relaxed and fairly unplanned. "We just try to talk about stuff that's interesting," said Kahn. "We go through *The Flyer* for ideas; we talk about The Crossroads; we talk about interesting stuff going on around the world," Lawlor added.

Lawlor and Kahn have several ideas for future show topics. "We want to get a representative from a nudist colony on the air," said Kahn. "It should get some interesting conversations going."

The hosts would also like to hold an on-air interview with President Merwin. "We question some of the things that have happened on this campus, and we'd like ourselves and our listeners to be able to hear directly from him about what's going on," explained

Lawlor.

The show has attracted many regular listeners who tune in to the show each week. Junior Mike Herdson is a fan of *Jungle Boogie*. He said, "Both The Funkmaster and Dr. Groove are very intellectually entertaining. They link things together that you wouldn't normally think of. They challenge the listener and the caller to answer certain questions. It's definitely entertaining."

Freshman Dan Kim is also a regular *Jungle Boogie* listener. He added, "I listen every week. I love calling in, because they're always asking interesting questions. I think it's all in good taste. It gets a little controversial sometimes, but it's always a good time."

The show brings benefits to its hosts, as well. "For a couple of hours every week, I can just say whatever I

want, and I don't have to worry about it, because I'm in the studio and people can't come and beat me up!" Kahn joked. Lawlor added, "It's great just making people laugh and putting the rama-lama back in their ding-dong."

Unfortunately, off-campus residents don't have access to *Jungle Boogie*, but WSUR is currently in the works of gaining a real audio broadcast format, where listeners can tune in via their computers and the Internet. On-campus residents can catch *Jungle Boogie* on their televisions on channel 11, every Tuesday night at 10 p.m..



Kahn keeps the conversation flowing, assuring audiences that there will never be a dull moment.

Tyvoll and Earthwatch: a winning combination

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forest and out in the open," Tyvoll added.

The group also had to study the carcasses they found at some of the kill sites they encountered. Tyvoll said, "We'd look at the carcass and have to take off the femur and analyze it for their health. We'd take the teeth out to see how old they were. We found where the lion actually attacked [the carcass], and then they would drag it for hundreds of yards before they'd eat it. We'd also take skin samples and weight measurements."

The group also had contact with live lions. They utilized hounds to help track the cats. Tyvoll said, "Once we found them, we'd tree them, so that the lions would run up into a tree, and we'd dart them with tranquilizers. Once the darts started taking effect, our investigator would go up and tie a rope around his back paw, and he would lower him down."

Things didn't always go as

planned for the group. Tyvoll recalled, "One time, a somewhat tranquilized lion fell like 80 feet out of a tree. It was scary, but they said that cats can fall like that over and over again, because they're really resilient."

The experience was somewhat intimidating, at times, for the volunteers. "One time, I was standing ten feet underneath a cat. I was looking at him, and he was looking at me. But, they're very intimidated by us as well," noted Tyvoll.

Through participation in the expedition, Tyvoll and her fellow volunteers got a chance to contribute to valuable environmental studies, while simultaneously learning about the environment and their own lives. Tyvoll explained, "It was a time when I learned a lot about a part of the country that I never knew about before. I learned a lot about myself, as well, just in that you should take up on any opportunities that come your way and make the best of the situation at hand."

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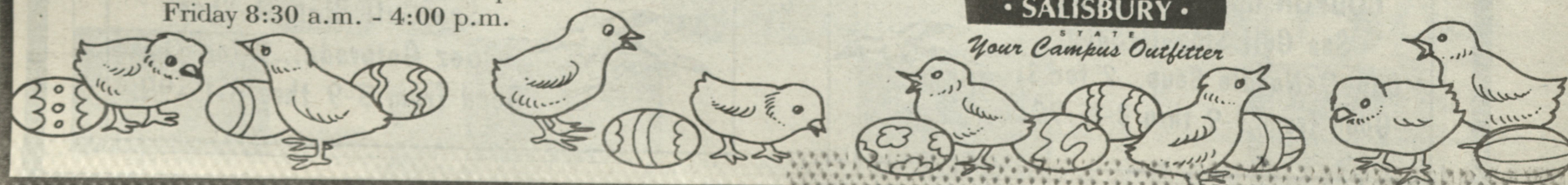
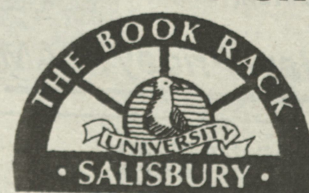
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SSU soars past Camden

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

SSU's baseball team swept Rutgers University-Camden in a double header Saturday afternoon. SSU took control of both games with explosive third innings that Camden could not recover from.

In the first game, pitchers Michael Bostinian and Sean Baird combined for a three hit, five inning game that was forfeited by Camden after four and half innings.

Bostinian started strong, striking out two batters in the first inning.

In the bottom half of the inning, junior centerfielder Dane Schriver doubled in B.J. Jarrett, who had walked and stolen a base, giving the Gulls an early 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, it was more of the same with Bostinian, once again recording two strikeouts and keeping Camden scoreless. At the plate, junior catcher Charles Walter scored with the aid of two passed balls and an

error after being hit by a pitch.

The Gulls took complete charge of the game in the third inning, as Bostinian sent Camden down in order. As the rain began to fall, so did Camden's starting pitcher Bob Diepold.

Jarret and Schriver led off the inning with back-to-back doubles and both scored on passed balls by Camden catcher Mike Carty. Freshman Jason Ewing also doubled, which led to the exit of Diepold after not recording an out in the inning.

Unfortunately, Diepold's replacement, Vaughn Crauthamel, didn't fare much better, giving up three walks, a double and numerous passed balls that allowed SSU to score six more runs in the third. The inning tallied eleven runs on only five hits.

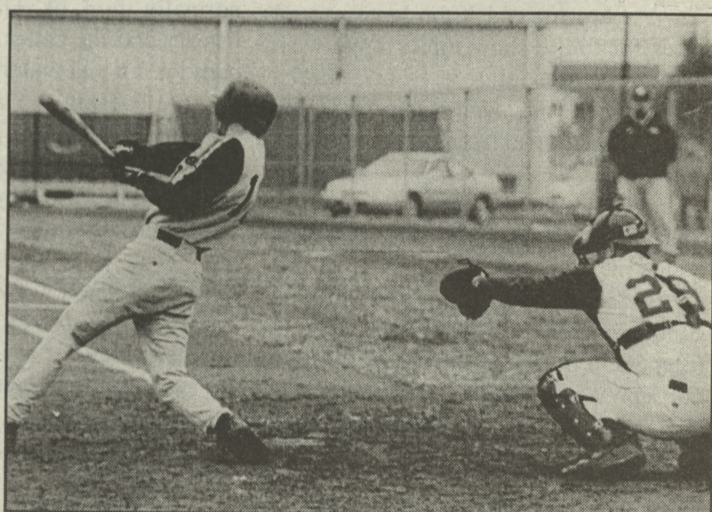
Baird then went in to nail down

the rest of the game He pitched two scoreless innings with four strikeouts. Camden called it quits after the top of the fifth with SSU ahead 13-0.

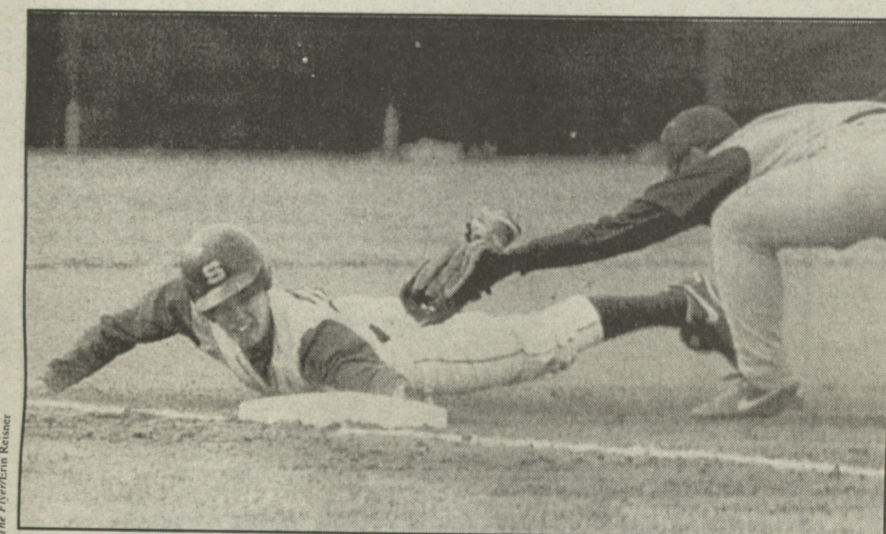
In the second game, sophomore pitcher Jason Baynard, started out the game by striking out the lead-off batter. In the Gulls' offensive half of the inning, after being walked and stealing a base, Jarrett was once again sent home by Schriver. Ewing followed with an RBI single, scoring Schriver as well.

Diepold, now catching for

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The Gulls used big third innings in both games to put away Camden.



SSU displayed its superb pitching, smart baserunning and many homeruns to sweep the doubleheader against Camden-Rutgers on Saturday.

Let the Madness begin

Lenny Mierzwa
Freelance Writer

As of March 7, the top five teams in the nation were Duke, Michigan State, Connecticut, Auburn, and Maryland.

The best of these five is by far the Duke Blue Devils, an all around team with depth. Duke finished the regular season with a perfect 16-0 conference record and a 29-1 overall record. The only loss came early in the season to a good

Cincinnati team. Since then, Duke has dominated the other teams, leading the nation in scoring with a 93.6 points per game average.

The Blue Devils are led by senior Trajan Langdon and National Player of the Year hopeful Elton Brand. The defense applied by Chris Carawell and Shane Battier, who has recently become a scoring threat, add to the greatness of this team. Duke is expecting nothing less than a national championship, because without that title this incredible season will have been for nothing.

The rest of the teams play on a similar level. The Michigan State Spartans are currently playing their best basketball of the season. The Spartans

finished the regular season with a 15-1 conference record, in a conference that currently has seven teams in the top 25. Michigan State is led by juniors Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson, who is a constant threat from outside.

The Connecticut Huskies have a good team, but have been hampered by two key injuries. Center Jake Voskuhl and National Player of the Year hopeful Richard Hamilton were both sidelined at the same time, due to injuries. The team is now struggling to get back in the swing of things. With a recent loss to Miami and a close game to Princeton, Connecticut does not look like the team of old.

Auburn is an exciting and young team. Their success this year can

be attributed to the play of junior standout Chris Porter and their somewhat easy schedule. However, this is a team that is trying to make a statement at the NCAA Tournament.

Rounding out the top five is the hometown favorite, Maryland Terrapins. The Terrapins are led by junior college transfer Steve Francis and sophomore Terence Morris. Maryland has played streaky ball this season and recently lost its center Obina Okezie. Despite these set backs, Maryland should still be able to make a strong run in the NCAA Tournament.

It may already be apparent who the best teams in the nation are, at least

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Intramural Sports SSU's favorite intramural sport



Andrew Gilchrist
Special to The Flyer

Like spring itself, the 1999 intramural softball season is quickly approaching. SSU's most popular intramural event is back again and this season should prove again to be a success.

There are softball leagues for everyone, whether you're a serious competitor and wish to compete in our highly-skilled leagues or just someone looking to get some exercise and have some fun in the skilled leagues. There are men's and women's leagues, as well as the very popular co-rec. league. If you choose to play in the co-rec. league, you also have the option of playing in one of the men's or women's leagues.

For those of you who have never played in the softball leagues here at SSU, you'll soon find out why it is our most popular event. All games take place at the intramural fields across the street from Sea Gull Stadium. Games take place Monday through Thursday nights between 6:00 and 11:00 PM. Once the sun goes down each evening, the games are then played under the lights... Just like the Big Leagues! Well ok, maybe more like the Minors. But nonetheless, the students who have played in this league before have found that intramural softball offers something for everyone.

If you are interested in having a great deal of fun this spring, get a bunch of your friends together and come by the Campus Rec. Office to pick-up a team entry form. After you have gotten all of your teammates to sign the form, make sure you attend the mandatory Captain's meeting on Tuesday, March 16 at 4:00pm. We will meet outside the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs Gym. Play will begin the first Monday back after spring break Monday, March 29. Good luck and have fun!

Students should also note the following dates: Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. is the Sports Trivia '99 contest. Come out and test your knowledge in this Jeopardy style contest for teams of two. Tuesday, March 16 at 5:00 p.m. is the Racquetball league Captain's Meeting. We offer both singles and doubles leagues Tuesday, March 30 at 5:00 p.m. is the Floor Hockey Tournament Captain's Meeting. This semester we change it up a bit and offer a men's and a women's league; Finally, Monday, March 8 through Thursday, March 11 at 12:00, we will be accepting entry forms for March Madness. See how well you know your college basketball and try to win a free T-shirt.

Team of the week: La Hunda, Men's Skilled Basketball. La Hunda finished in first place overall from an original pool

of 33 skilled teams. A total of six teams finished with a perfect record, but La Hunda was given top billing because of its fine sportsmanship. We therefore not

only congratulate La Hunda for finishing with such a strong record, but also thank them for being good sports.

NCAA Tournament: Who is this year's Cinderella team?

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during the regular season. There are teams who have not been mentioned that could make a big impact in the NCAA Tournament. Such teams may have had a good season and been overlooked due to the successes of teams such as Duke. These teams include: Ohio State, Miami, UNC Charlotte, St. Johns, and Cincinnati. Also, watch out for Gonzaga to be the cinderella team this year. It will all become more apparent on March 11, when the road to the final four begins.

When we think of college basketball, we cannot help but think of the excitement that takes place when the month of March rolls around. In past years, there have been unbelievable games, which have had

spectators sitting on the edge of their seats. When we think of such games, we probably think of one of the most memorable games ever, Duke vs. Kentucky in the Eastern Region Semi-final. Laetner's turnaround, at the buzzer, gave Duke a 104-103 victory.

Just last year, there were two buzzer beaters that added to the excitement of the NCAA Tournament. Richard Hamilton hit a short jumper in the lane to give Connecticut the victory over Washington. Perhaps the most memorable shot of last season was Bryce Drew's incredible three-pointer to beat Georgia.

Who will be this year's Cinderella team? We will find out soon enough as the NCAA Tournament begins and new heroes are made.

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Men's basketball bids farewell to Prendeville and Robinson

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

SSU's season-ending match-up against Catholic in the CAC semifinals on Feb. 25 was the final game in the careers of four-year guard Eric Prendeville and three year guard/forward George Robinson.

Over the past few seasons, both Prendeville and Robinson have been key contributors to the success of their team. Among other achievements, both men were an important part of the 1996-97 CAC Championship Team that advanced all the way to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Tournament. Both Prendeville and Robinson enjoyed several individual achievements during their time on the court, but more importantly, combined their talents to bring the team overall success and glory.

These two athletes learned about winning through unity early on in their college careers. "My freshman and sophomore years we played 28 straight games with the same starting five," said Prendeville. "The fact that we were able to do that was amazing, and that's the reason we won the CAC Championship and went to the NCAAs."

Prendeville has been, without a doubt, the most effective point guard in the history of men's basketball here at SSU. He currently holds the SSU, as well as CAC, all-time assists record with 641. "Breaking the conference and school assist record means that I meant something to this team," stated Prendeville. "I was able to do a good job getting my teammates the ball, and if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have gotten the record."

The senior from Bricktown, N.J. is also second of all-time in steals at SSU, with 236 for his career.

This past season, he did a wonderful job leading the Gulls by dishing out 178 assists, tallying 61 steals (both team highs), and scoring 250 points, which brought his career total to 706.

George Robinson has been the heart

and soul of the Gulls over the past three years. Throughout his career, the 5'-10" guard from Columbia, M.D. has been a consistent scorer, rebounder, and a tenacious defender. This past season, for instance, Robinson provided scoring (263 points), second shots (30 offensive rebounds) and a good defensive presence (44 steals) for the team; all in just 17 games.

Robinson's season was shorter than most because he only had one semester of eligibility left and could not join the team until January. His commitment to practicing with the team all year and jumping in at the midpoint of the season shows his love for the game. Robinson expressed a true desire to return (if only for a semester) and continue to lead a young team that was still learning how to win. "This team has always been well coached," said Robinson. "Last year, we were really young, and I thought we could all come back this year and get it together."

Over his tenure in the SSU basketball, Robinson scored a staggering 1,134 points, including the winning basket that sent the Gulls to the NCAA Elite Eight in 1997. He also managed to grab 386 rebounds and 170 steals (ninth all time at SSU). "I had a good three years," reflected Robinson. "The most important thing is that I had fun doing something I loved."

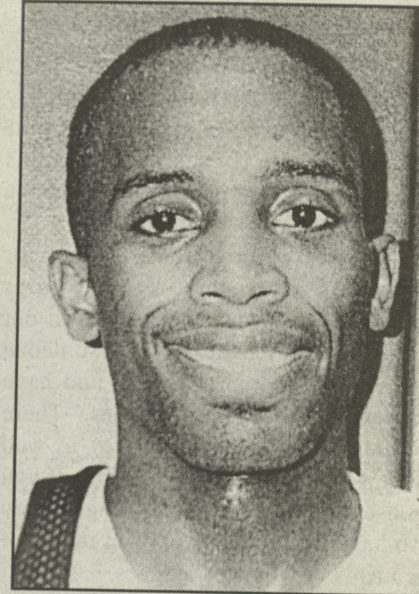
During the 98-99 season, the men's team continued to grow despite its struggles. All in all, Prendeville and Robinson did a good job leading a team that continues to mature over obstacles, through tough stretches, and somehow into the semifinals of the CAC Tournament.

"We had our ups and downs this season," said Robinson. "Catholic was a tough loss, but overall I enjoyed playing with the guys."

"We did well having only two seniors," said Prendeville. "We came out and worked hard. You can't ask for anything else."

Looking back on his career, Prendeville feels that he has learned and experienced a lot by playing for SSU. "I'm glad to have had an impact on my teammates," stated the veteran point guard. "I've learned to adjust to people and situations, and to communicate better."

Both Robinson and Prendeville were players who gave their all to the team, day in and day out. They are two players who truly knew the meaning of



The River Run Willey

George Robinson departs SSU as a member of the 1,000 point club.

the word team. It seems only fair that, in the end, these men, who have given so much to their team, should take away some things that are infinitely valuable: pride in their achievements and the experience of working hard and winning with others.

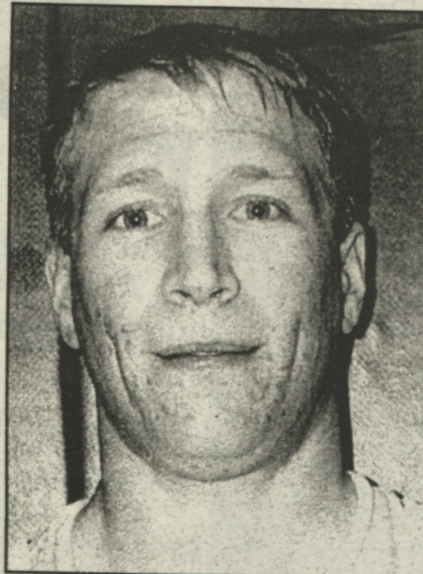


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Eric Prendeville graduates as the career assist leader in both SSU and CAC history.

SSU sweeps in double-header

BASEBALL from page 16

Camden, led off the inning by getting a hit off Baynard. Diepold then stole a base and scored off two fielder's choices. The Gulls countered this run by having a lead-off smack to right center by Walter. After the homerun though, the rest of the side was retired, leaving the score, 3-1 after two innings.

In the third inning, SSU once again reestablished who was in control. Junior left fielder Kevin Lindsay advanced himself and Jarret, who reached base on an error, with a bunt base hit. This once again opened the flood gates, as the Gulls went on to another eleven- run third inning, that included an in-the-park grand slam from sophomore designated hitter Larry Williams. To further increase the score, sophomore pinch hitter Jay Bilbrough added yet another homerun, putting this one well out of reach.

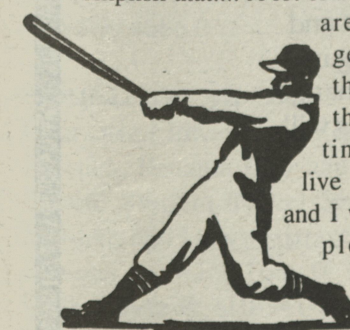
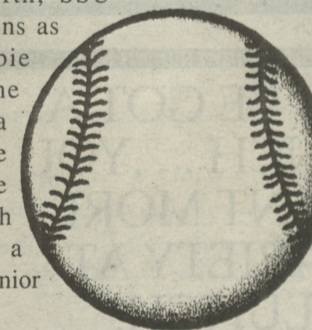
SSU then turned to junior Bryan Siegert to pitch two innings of scoreless ball, giving up only one infield hit.

In the fifth, SSU added two more runs as freshman Robbie Robeson led the inning off with a triple and sophomore Jay Bilbrough drove him in. Bilbrough later scored on a sacrifice fly from junior John Harrison.

Baird and Matt Brohawn came on in the sixth and seventh, respectively, holding off Camden to any runs or hits and finishing the game out strong.

Head Coach Robb Disbenet was pleased with his team's performance offensively. "We got a couple of runs in on them and it just snowballed," he commented.

He also applauded the efforts of his pitching staff. "I came in here with a plan of who to throw and was glad to accomplish that.... A lot of these guys are just getting in there for the first time in a live situation and I was very pleased," he said.



Gull Takes

Women's Lacrosse: Jen Mezzadra tallied seven goals and an assist to lead the Gulls to a 21-5 win at Notre Dame (MD) on Saturday, March 6. Ten different players scored at least once for the Gulls.

SSU was led by Joe High and Peter Troup, with High scoring four goals and two assists, and Troup adding two goals and three assists.

Softball: The Softball team is ranked ninth in the nation in the NFCA preseason poll.

Men's Basketball: Senior guard George Robinson has been named to the Capitol Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Second Team. Robinson, named to the second team for the second consecutive season, was selected by the conference's head coaches.

Robinson led Salisbury in scoring with a 15.5 points per game average. He also averaged 4.5 rebounds and 2.6 steals per game. Robinson was SSU's leading scorer in eight of his 17 games.

Men's Lacrosse: The Sea Gulls outscored St. Mary's, 17-3, in last Wednesday's contest at St. Mary's. The Gulls' victory over St. Mary's was their 17th straight conference win in five seasons of CAC play.

After falling behind 3-1, with five minutes remaining in the first quarter, SSU scored three goals in 41 seconds to take a 4-3 lead after one quarter; and then outscored St. Mary's 14-4 over the next three quarters.



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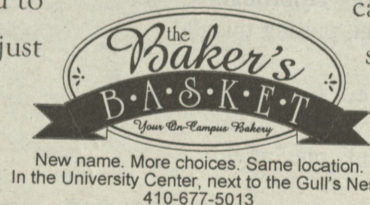
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Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

This week's Sig of the Week goes to Josh and Bohnz for their accomplishments with rush and the web page. Great job fellas, keep it up. Wig of the Week was bestowed upon SmoothTip, for reasons that we won't bring up here. Some of the brothers had a good time at Adopt-a-Grandparent (Arcade). Congrats to Poomba and Kermit for their new nicknames. Thanks to Drew for coming down, even though he only played five minutes worth of basketball. And until next time, remember, "Necessity is the mother of invention. Life must be lived as play."

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to everyone who came out to rush. Thank you Rugby for a great social last Thursday. AP, you're doing great—only a few more weeks left. Good luck to IFC with their Donkey basketball contest. And congrats to Nicole Muhler for Sister of the Week.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Congratulations again to all of our new members. We love you! Is everyone psyched for the slumber party and

Founders Day? Congratulations to Courtney Morgan on Sister of the Month. You did a great job with rush. Don't forget to wear your letters on Wednesdays! Has everyone hugged their big sis this week? And now, for Kristin's quote of the week: "Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart forever." Take a deep breath, smile and have a great week.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Phi Mu celebrated 147 years as of March 4th! Thanks for the social ΣAE, we had a blast! Congrats to all of you who signed bids! We love you Julie, Sabrina, Christy, Shannon, Kelly, Lauren, Melissa, Bethany, Dana and Star. Don't forget to send your nominations for Man of the Millennium to Box 3191. Ten years and the tradition continues...

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Congrats to the new class: Chad, John and Mike. It will be an awesome semester. Thanks to ZTA for the social, it was a good time. Andy enjoyed all of his shameless actions. Everything that happened was his fault. \$5 fine. Dooles, Jeff and B: thanks for the pictures. New Orleans has some great views, and some not...so...nice...views. Thanks Pete, Tough-Goy Tommy and Chris for your outstanding intramural performance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Thanks goes out to ΦΜ for the social on Thursday. Anyone have any dollars left? Hope everyone has recovered from this past weekend. Founders Day was a blast! The brother vs. alumni football game was a nail-biter. But in the end, the brothers pulled out the victory. Player of the game goes out to "Cherry Picker" Tim. Without his lightning-fast speed, our victory would not have been possible. Hey Busta H and the Poppers, keep in the good work. Until next week...later.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Mad shout outs and crazy hip hop love to all the players that came down this past weekend. Wassup Ben Thomas! ZTA, you are beautiful. Thank you for the

dollar general social. And the winner of the \$25 gift certificate to Victoria's Secret is...going to be announced at our St.

Patty's Day Social. Remember whatever is bought must be displayed to us. That means worn! Bro of the Week goes to Pretty Pat for being the taint licking champion. Word of the day is Gribble and your lucky number is 4. Noticed some trends. You know who started it all off. Agata you rock. Remember to clean behind your ears, and brush your teeth in a circular pattern...Peace.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

TKE basketball is still on a roll. Even Gatti managed to score 13 points. Let's give a round of applause to Kit. Doc is leading the way on the job squad. Congratulations to our new associate members Matt, Eric and John. Our hearts and prayers go out to Porter and his family.

Attention Greek organizations:

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2/21 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Severn Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/23 - 3/2 Theft - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a rear window wiper blade and arm was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot.

2/25 - 2/26 Vandalism - The right side mirror of a car parked in the

Chesapeake lot was broken by an unknown person.

2/26 Act of Intolerance - A resident of Wicomico Hall received an e-mail that was anti-semitic. The investigation is continuing.

2/26 - 3/2 Theft - A student reported that green permit #3486 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

2/27 Telephone Misuse - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

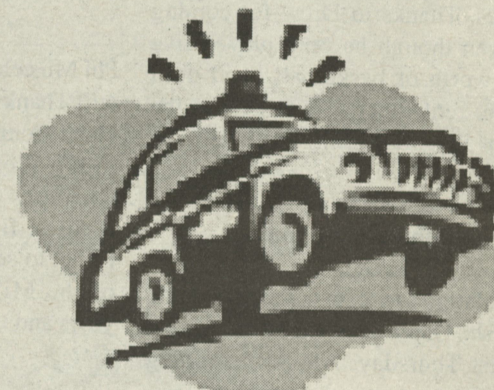
2/28 Theft - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and

recovered at the corner of Powell Ave. and Smith Street.

2/28 Vandalism - A resident of Severn Hall reported that the rear window of a vehicle was broken by an unknown person. The vehicle was parked in the Dogwood lot at the time.

3/1 Breaking & Entering - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that an off-campus student entered her room and caused a disturbance. Criminal charges and administrative action are pending.

3/3 Vandalism/Act of Intolerance - Words of a racially biased nature were written on a bathroom stall in the men's room of Potomac Hall.



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1999 RURAL SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This summer, the 24th Annual Rural Social Work Conference will be held July 24 - July 27 at both the UMES and SSU campuses. We are looking for volunteers to help out before and during the conference. All majors are welcome to help. For more information, please contact Tina Hall at 410-548-2939 or Jill Fellman at x82280.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any of the following scholarships if they meet the eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department, CH 148. Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 15, 1999.

*Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Award: \$100; Awarded to senior woman majoring in education who is currently student-teaching or who has completed student teaching. Must be permanent resident of Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester or Somerset counties and show promise of becoming a successful teacher.

*Anne H. Matthews Award: \$150; Awarded to a junior education major who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher. Must evidence good relationships with fellow students, have desire for knowledge and professional growth, involvement in campus and/or community activities.

*Caruthers Memorial Award: \$125; Awarded to junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and/or community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

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*Worcester County Teachers Association: \$1000; Awarded to junior education major who has graduated from Worcester County public school system. Must have GPA of 2.75 or better and provide evidence of campus/community involvement.

*Institute of Retired Persons: \$1500; Awarded to junior majoring in Secondary Education who is a graduate of a high school in Wicomico, Somerset,

Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters. Students should also demonstrate leadership qualities and show dedicated interest in becoming an outstanding teacher.

*Institute of Retired Persons: \$1500; Awarded to junior majoring in Elementary Education who is a graduate of a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters. Students should also demonstrate leadership qualities and show dedicated interest in becoming an outstanding teacher.

GO GLOBAL: EXPERIENCE EUROPE

SSU encourages students from any major to travel abroad for a variety of experiences: study, intern, work or volunteer. Programs are available in native and English languages, in almost any country of the world and at any time during the student's academic career, including graduate studies. On Wednesday, March 17, a workshop will be conducted to discuss opportunities in European countries. Interested students will be able to talk to study abroad participants from Fall 1998, look at brochures, catalogs and videos, and seek advice on programs. This workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room (GUC 226) on the second floor of the University Center next to the Pocomoke Room. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will be meeting tonight, March 9 at 8 p.m., at Mulligans. We will be discussing our Philadelphia trip (March 12, 13 and 14) and our t-shirt sale. If you are interested in either the trip or a t-shirt, come to the meeting or e-mail lma1641@students.ssu.edu. All majors are welcome!

PERDUE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be providing income tax assistance now through April 15. Anyone needing assistance may come in for help on their tax returns. The accounting majors are volunteering their services. Call (410)543-6315 for available times and places.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

RHA is seeking team captains for each building. One female and one male is needed. Please contact your RA or A.D.R.D. for more information. A mandatory captains meeting will be held

Sunday, March 14, 1999 at 6 p.m. in Devilbiss 149. Don't forget - Spring Olympics is just around the corner, April 16 and 17!

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Institute of Retired Persons is offering a \$1500 scholarship to a junior Liberal Arts major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters and submit a brief statement giving reasons why they are applying for the scholarship. Applications may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts, Fulton Hall 257. Deadline for submitting applications is March 15, 1999.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

March is Social Work Month! Kudos to all in the Social Work profession for their substantial contributions to our society. A reminder to everyone: check out the bulletin boards in Caruthers Hall and the hallway near the Gulls Nest for current information on upcoming compelling speakers and other events.

SSU GOSPEL CHOIR

The SSU Gospel Choir will present "I Will Bless the Lord at All Times," a first annual semi-formal celebration, on Saturday, April 17, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons. Join us for dinner and a night of speakers and music. Tickets are on sale at the GUC Information Desk. Prices are as follows: \$5 for SSU students with a weekend meal plan; \$8 for SSU students with no weekend meal plan; \$10 for college students; and \$12 for non-college students. Please contact Lakesha Gray at x64111 for further information.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS

SSU is offering three mini-grants to students who plan to study abroad during Summer 1999 and Fall 1999. One \$100 grant (summer session) and two \$300 grants (fall semester) will be awarded. Applications are available in the International Student Services Office (GUC 229A), Global Programs Coordinator/Perdue School (HH 005) and Modern Languages House. Deadlines for returning applications is Friday, April 2, 1999. All students will be contacted by April 9, 1999 with award information. This grant stipulates that students will perform well academically in their classes and be willing to participate in study abroad workshops/information sessions upon their return. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

The fourth annual "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival will be held on Thursday, April 29, 1999. This year's kick-off activity, Hands Around the Campus, will begin at 12:20 immediately after 11:00 classes. A variety of activities (from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) will follow Hands Around the Campus, and will include kinte cloth weaving, O'Samba dance group, Caribbean band, Nanticoke Tribe, cricket demonstration and many other fun-filled activities. Participants will be able to sample foods from many cultures and take photos in a Hawaiian booth. There will also be presentations and lectures presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

MENC

MENC Chapter 416 is holding their third annual fundraising recital Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m., in the Great Hall. Performing that evening will be students, alumni and faculty, both instrumentalist and vocalist. The suggested donation is \$5 or \$2 for students. Please come and show your support for the music department.

CANCELLATION NOTICE

The Spring Lecture Series event, featuring a National Public Radio staff member, scheduled for Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at SSU has been canceled.

MAY 1999 GRADUATION

April 21-23 - Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and five tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until May 21 at 12:00 p.m., or you may contact John Thomas (410-548-2077) or Liz Mumford (410-543-6839) at the Book Rack to make special arrangements.

May 10 - In the event extra tickets become available, they will be distributed at the Information Desk which opens at 8:00 a.m. in the Guerrieri University Center on a first come, first serve basis. No more than one ticket per graduate. There will be no sign-up sheet. ID cards will be required.

May 23 - Graduation Exercises - 3:00 p.m., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, MD. Graduation Exercises were originally scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Please note the change in schedule on your calendar and make hotel and dinner reservations for family and friends accordingly.

PEACE CORPS

Thursday, March 11 at Salisbury State



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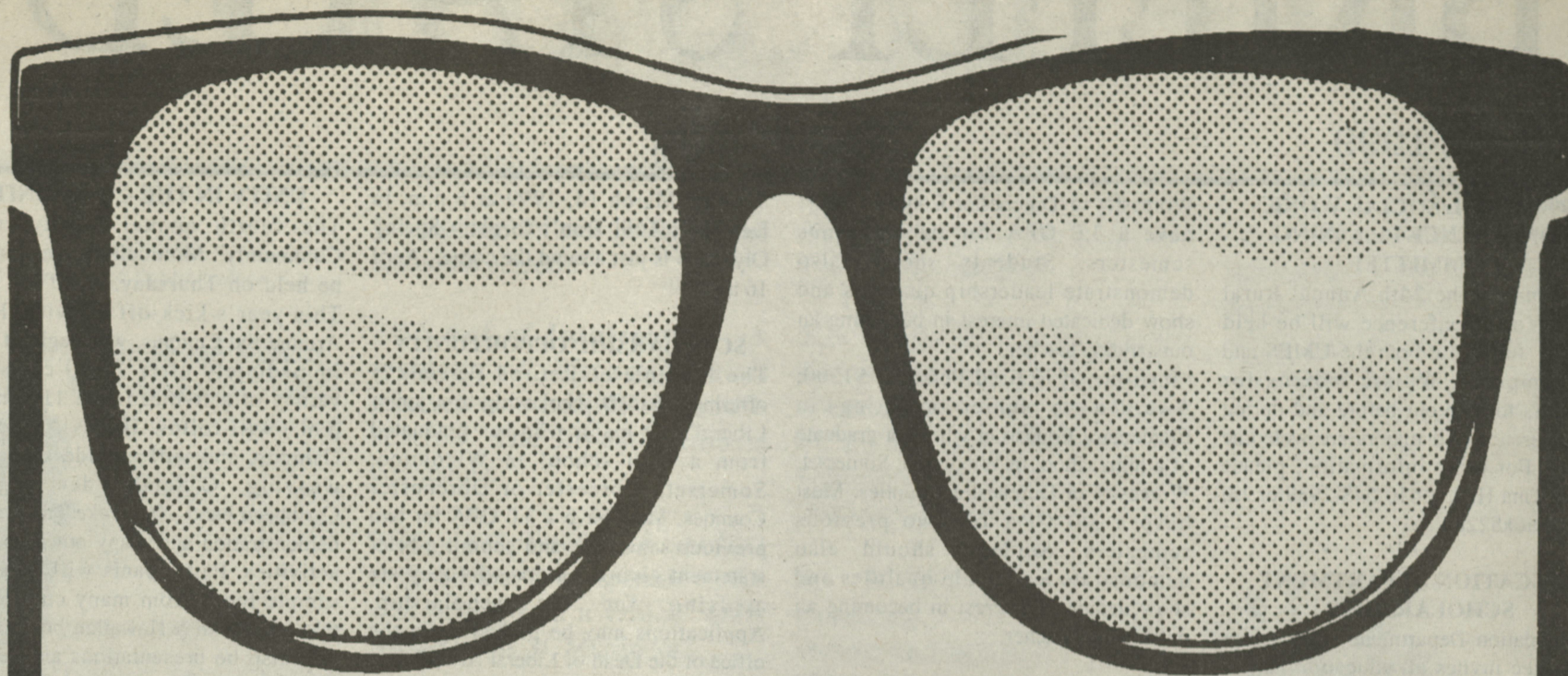
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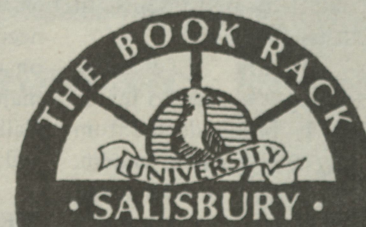
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